The Trade of the United States.

The exports of English manufactures show a decrease over 1872, and much of this falling off can be traced to this country. For the eleven months ending Nov. 30, 1872, our account of importations stands as follows, the same being compared with those of the year pre-

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Articles,	1872.	1873.
Cotton manufactures, piece		
goods, yardsl	26,458,883	104,278,043
Iron, tog, tons,	185,846	99,098
Iron, bar, angle, bolt, and		1953
rod, tons	62,357	22,689
iron, railway of all sorts,		
tons.	444,074	177,955
Iron, hoops, sheet, boiler, and		
armor plates, tons	29,829	17,988
Lead, pig, rolled, sheet, pip-		
ing, and tubing, tons	7,590	2,635
Linen manufactures, piece		
goods, yards	11,472,000	97,400,679
Silk manufactures, broad		00 - 10 - 1
stuffs of silk or satin, value	\$145,249	\$74,570 \$50,593
Ribbons of all kinds, value,	\$60,530	\$50,593
	- Constitution	- Secondary
Other articles of silk only,	****	200 000
value	\$92,010	\$89,836
Other articles of silk and		
other materials, value	\$193,022	\$76,989
wooi, sheep and lambs', the	2,199,111	819,081
wood, savep and lamos, per	-,,	draw grown
Wool, cloths, or wool mixed		
with other materials, yards	5,886,648	4,663,017
Worsted stuffs of all wool, or		
wool mixed with other ma-		
terials vends	91 999 901	63 185 177

91,232,901 83,185,177 6,656,434 4,904,681 The British Board of Trade shows that there has been a falling off in exports on twenty-seven classes of goods, while there has been an increase on but seven classes. The heaviest decrease has been on iron and linen and cotton goods. The record for November shows this decrease to have been enormous. In November, 1871, the exports of iron alone. In November, 1872, there were fallen to 12,000,000.

While England has been decreasing States has been pursuing precisely the opposite course.

For eleven months of 1872 we sent to Great Britain \$25,000,000 worth of wheat. For the same period in 1873 we sent out \$55,000,000 worth, an increase of \$30,000,000 in this cereal alone. In 1872 we supplied England with cotton to the value of \$118,000,000; in 1873 to the value of \$145,000,000. While we have thus bought much less and sold much more than formerly, we have been

Perils of Paris Shopping. hundreds of clerks. Now it is far from our purpose to describe this store, and farther still to recommend it to Ameriought to have made something more. It with him! Graham bread without salt it did not give its light steady but by is as follows: A few weeks since a lady is his only salvation." from Boston-a widow-was looking at an article of goods in that store with a view to purchase. While she was exwithout success. The poor, helpless, and perfectly innocent lady was escorted to her dwelling by a police force and her effects examined. Trunks were searched and closets. The trunks of her lady friends were searched in the same apartment, and all their choice turned over. Of course no proofs of guilt appeared, yet the delicate and restore and from the store to prison. The iiberated. He soon found the lady's friends and they quickly found her. She zigzag course across the upper end of was not liberated till the afternoon, and declares any one guilty till they obtain place now look for another dry season of proof of innocence. Mr. Washburn advised these persecuted ones to institute legal proceedings for redress, declaring that "our Government does not protect its citizens"; but, as he stated at the same time, "there is no law in France," they decline to further expose themselves to its flagrant injustice. For the first fabric. The underskirt is in one piece, time in the life of your correspondent he has felt ashamed of his country. It scalloped border of roses and tulips en-is true that Americans are not protected twined with leaves, and interlacing with by their country? It is indeed so; and any one who chooses to may put us in of forget-me-nots and ivy leaves. Each

## "Uncle Sam"-Origin of the Cog.

Immediately following the declaration ezer and Samuel Wilson. The latter formed of two breadths which are united gentleman (invariably known as "Uncle in the back with a shell-work of black Sam") generally superintended in per- velvet one-eighth of an inch wide. This son a large number of workmen, who, train unites with an overskirt open in on this occasion, were employed in overhauling the provisions purchased by the contractor of the army. The casks were marked "E. A.—U. S." This work fell to the lot of a facetious fellow lace. A handkerchief and fan in the lace. A handkerchief and fan in the lace. A handkerchief and fan in the lace. A handkerchief and design acceptable and design acceptable with a series of the same stitch and design acceptable with a series and design acceptable with a series of the same stitch and design acceptable with an overskirt open in front, with broad lappels turned back and faced with peach-colored satin. in the employ of the Messrs. Wilson, who, on being asked by some of his fellow-workmen the meaning of the mark (for the letters "U. S." for United in a price can be attached. States," were then almost entirely new to them), said "he did not know unless it meant Ebbert Anderson and 'Uncle on going to bed a good coat of gum-sam' Wilson." The joke took among the workmen, and passed currently; and to be the following: Apply every night on going to bed a good coat of gum-sam' Wilson." The joke took among the people not dences with massive doorplates; fast call at his private residence to demand horse; and costly carriages. Dr. J. Walker, of California, an old practi-seems that the occasion of this was the tioner, respected alike for his skill and conscientions independence, dares to

the first campaign ended, this identical one first appeared in print. It gained favor rapidly, till it penetrated and was Mrs. Prime, when her only son Peter time young Grant became quieted. The affair was magnified by rumor into a very considerable scandal. recognized in every part of our own country, and will no doubt continue to do so while the United States remains a nation. It originated precisely as above stated, and the writer of this article distinctly recollects remarking at a time when it first appeared in print, to a person who was equally aware of its origin, how odd it would be should this silly joke, originating in the midst of beef, pork, pickles, mud and salt, become a national cognomen. - Exchange.

#### The Evils of Using Tobacco.

The following article, taken from the Country Gentleman, so thrillingly sets that the most hardened sinner must repent and hasten to be wise after read-

"First experiment, a hog was shut up in a tight pen, and his only food was one-half pound of tobacco a day. In one week he had lost four pounds. Second, a mule was placed in a stall without food. Two plugs of tobacco were placed before her twice a day. She er's ear with her teeth, showing the bad effect tobacco has on one's disposition. It was then found necessary to muzzle her so that she could not open her mouth. At the end of eight days she were 273,000 tons; in 1872, 258,000; in died. Third, a dog was nailed up in a 1873, 219,000, showing a falling off in tobacco hogshead. At the end of four two years of 54,000 tons for one month days he was taken out much reduced. Fourth, another dog was inclosed in a exported 309,000,000 yards cotton piece tobacco barrel and rolled down a steep fied. Her fumbling at the box only time. He was an austere, exacting, literary goods; in 1873, 261,000,000 yards, a hill. Within two years that dog went difference of 48,000,000 yards. During the same month of 1872 there were experted 18,000,000 yards of linen piece ments. We all know that a single drop goods, while in 1873 the quantity had of the oil of tobacco placed on the end of a dog's tail will kill a man in a minute. Of four men lately killed on the her exports to this country, the United Eric railway three were smokers, and suppose, and, do what the good lady the only example in the long line of Enchewer of tobacco. On the bodies of the two men washed ashore after the late storm on Lake Michigan papers of tobacco were found. In my own neighborhood a very distressing accident, by which a very estimable lady, the mother of seven lovely children, broke her leg, was occasioned by a pair of runaway horses running into a fence that sur-rounded a field of tobacco. Miss Chloe Flatfoot recently died in the county adpursuing a no less gratifying, though joining mine at the age of 118 years. epposite, course regarding our exports She had both chewed and smoked over 100 years, and, as she had no disease During the eleven months of 1872 we | till the time of her death, it is only fair sent Great Britain more than \$40,000,000 in gold. In 1873 we sent but \$15,000,000. In 1872 we received from that

Satan spreading his nets for her; but I

The story comes from Washington have been a
to suppose that it was tobacco that
that the Director of the National Observatory has been made the victim of
an immense sell, by an exceedingly

The Emai country no gold or silver worth men- think Mr. K. will agree with me that he naughty boy, whose Sabbath school edtioning. In 1873 we received over must have her sure now. But why ucation had been sadly neglected. This \$39,000,000; so we are therefore out but multiply examples? You know how it naughty lad, pretending that he was \$1,000,000 in gold so far as Great Brit- is yourself. So, Mr. Editor, do not go much interested in astronomy, was alain is concerned. - Chicago Inter- on helping spread these nets, by show- lowed to come frequently in the observing in your paper how to grow large atory, for the purpose of making observ-crops of tobacco any more. Rather in-Among well known establishments remarks of our second Solomon. Only age, a firefly to the middle of the lens which our Americans patronize is a store let me add a word of caution to that of the telescope. That very night, dedicated thus—au Louvre; it is a very gentleman. Does he, let me ask, use when darkness was upon the face of the large and rich establishment, embrac- tea or coffee? These are our nets of earth, the astronomer made a discovery. ing several buildings and employing Satan as much as tobacco. Does he The telescope being pointed toward the More nets. Does he indulge in ice there a star of the third magnitude, that cans, but merely to relate a little inci- lest, when he least expects, Satan, in gazer, frem Job to Sir William Herschel. dent which has made some talk here, and scooping in his tobacco-users, fly away | The peculiarity about the star was that

A Californian Wonder. The tract of country known as the amining and comparing, two men took | Slate Range Valley is probably one of her by the shoulders and she found the most curious that southern California herself thus suddenly under arrest, can beast of. It is there the immense while the accusing clerk stood by de- deposits of borax were discovered someclaring her a thief. A search of her thing like a year ago, and at that time person was conducted in another room | the whole lower or central part of the basin was covered with a white deposit, breaking away in some places in large soda reefs in others resembling the waves of the ocean, and in still others stretching out for miles in one unbroken | billion miles since he discovered it, or level, from which the sun reflected its rays with a glare almost unendurable. treasures of taste or affection rudely But one of the most singular features in connection with this section was the absence of rain or moisture; the days fined lady was conducted back to the were ever sunny and hot, the nights without dew and generally warm. For young gentleman, also a Bostonian, who | more than five years, it is said, by those appeared as her protector, was also, and who claim to know, there had been no without even a charge of guilt, thrust rain there, until some three months into an adjoining cell. Here they pass- since the spell was broken. Suddenly, ed the night, within a six-foot space of and with scarcely any warning, rain stone walls and floor, in loathsome cells commenced to fall, and for thirty hours and cold, without fire or food; no cloth- came down steadily and unceasingly, ing granted to keep them warm; they unaccompanied by wind, but yet a thorwere both hungry and cold, and here ough drenching rain. For two or three they were kept thus till nine o'clock the days it remained pleasant, when suddennext morning; then the young man was ly a water-spout was seen winding its then only when the son of our United the east side, and coursing rapidly along States minister became her bondsman. them. The canyons and gorges were Four days afterward a trial in court fail- soon filled with water, which poured ed to furnish any proofs of guilt, and from them in fearful volume, and spread the lady is free, if needed an American itself out upon the bottom. In a short can be called free here, where the law time it was over, and denizens of the

A Priceless Dress. The lace dress which was made by the Compagne des Indes of Paris for the not flounced, its design being a heavy another border formed of finer scallops prison here.—Paris Letter to Boston large scallop has a medallion figure blank form is fitted with a rapidly-refilled with roses, tulips and forget-me-nots embedded in an urn of exquisite workmanship. Another medallion semicircles this one, and the two are tied with a true-lover's knot carried around of the last war with England, Ebbert the whole underskirt. This true-lover's beef, pork, etc. The inspectors of half a yard wide of the same design, these articles at that place were Eben- covers the back of the dress. It is

An infallible remedy for corns is said

went into the navy, in the hopes that there would be a war with Cuba, rethe up and swallow her, or that some one Home,"-Elizabeth Herald.

#### A Clever Sell.

terline the book of Proverbs with the sions by sticking, by means of mucileat mince pies and use saleratus? constellation of Orion, he discovered creams or oysters? Let him beware, had never been mentioned by any starsudden jerks. He telegraphed these remarkable facts to astronomers in every part of the country, and then sent cable dispatches to Europe. The bill for telegraphing amounted to \$2,600. The next night telescopes in every observatory in the world were pointed toward Orion, but while the director was studying what to call his new star, dispatches came pouring in from different parts of the world, inquiring where and at what time the star appeared. The Director took a look through his glass and found that the star had moved about eighteen else that he had found a companion star. Examining it more closely, he found that it had legs, which served to account for why it moved so fast. Next morning, while on the dome of the observatory, examining the outer lens, he discovered the firefly. He looked all round for the boy who was interested in astronomy, but he could not see him. He went down and waited for him to drop in, but he did not come. The Government astronomer wants to see this boy. He thinks that he could make him see

## How Thimbles are Made

The manufacture of thimbles is very simple, but singularly interesting. Coin silver is mostly used, and is obtained by purchasing coin dollars. Hence it happens that the profits of the business are of brightening, polishing and decorat- own hands. volving rod. A single touch of a sharp chisel takes a thin shaving from the end, another does the same on the side, and a third rounds off the rim. A round steel rod, dipped in oil and pressed thimble. The inside is brightened and polished in a similar way, the thimble being held in a revolving mold. All that remains to be done is to boil the completed thimbles in soap-suds, to remove the oil, brush them up, and pack them for the trade.

## Fred Grant on the War Path.

[Washington Dispatch.] Donn Piatt, of the Capital, publishes father's death. Pintt, however, was not at home and did not, therefore, give the entisfaction that was anticipated. Pintt informed the police, who guarded his house for a day or two, In the mean-house for a day or two, In the mean-house for a day or two, In the mean-

Whom Do Great Men Marry ! Women, of course. But they show the ceived as a parting gift a neat little same diversity of taste that is seen in music-box which he had purchased in the lower ranks, and on the whole make New York for \$10. Last Sabbath the worse mistakes. They, however, gengood lady made her preparations for erally show the same sense in choosing church, and, just as the bells struck for wives that they show in managing other the last time, she ran into the parlor, people's affairs, whether it be good or snatched up her prayer-book and almost bad. John Howard, the great philanran to the church, having a holy horror thropist, married his nurse. She was of being late. She soon arrived at her altogether beneath him in social life destination, and had hardly time to note and intellectual capacity, and, besides precisely what the horrid Smiths were this, was fifty-two years old, while he wearing, although she was certain sure was but twenty-five. He would not they had on the same clothes they wore take No for an answer, and they were in the summer, when the good pastor married, and lived happily together unforth the fearful results of using tobacco gave out the lesson, for it was an Epis- til her death, which occurred two years copal church. She reached in front of afterward. Peter the Great, of Rusher for the prayer-book and made an sia, married a peasant girl. She made effort to open it, but being near-sighted, an excellent wife and a sagacious Emturned it over two or three times when press. Humboldt married a poor girl it finally flew open, and as the pastor because he loved her. Of course they commenced on the second line some- were happy. Shakespeare loved and thing within began to play "Wait for wedded a farmer's daughter. She was Wagon." The good woman had faithful to her vow, but we can hardly brought along the music-box instead of say the same of the great bard himself. the prayer-book; horror of horrors! Like most of the great poets, he showed grew gradually restive. On the third the Smiths, who sat directly in front of too little discrimination in bestowing day, one plug was forced down her her, perceived her mistake immediately his affection on the other sex. Byron throat, when she tore the experiment- and their snickering called the attention married Miss Milbank to get her money of the congregation to the poor old to pay his debts. It turned out a bad lady, while she, covered with shame, shift. Robert Burns married a farmdid not know precisely what to do. The girl, with whom he fell in love while minister stopped in the midst of his they worked together in the plow-field. lesson, and all eyes were turned to the He, too, was irregular in his life, and pew of Mrs. Prime, while the good committed the most mistakes in woman thought if the earth would open conducting his domestic enairs. Milton married the daughter of a country would halloo "fire" she would be satis- squire, but lived with her only a short started on fresh tunes, and all the tunes recluse, while she was a rosy, romping represented in the box came out in rapid | country lass, who could not endure the succession. First there would be "Old restraints imposed upon her, and so Dan Tucker," then would be heard the they separated. Subsequently, howlively strains of "Pop goes the Weasel," ever, she returned, and they lived followed by "Dandy Jim." There was tolerably happy. Queen Victoria and consternation in that church you may Prince Albert were cousins, and about the father of the other an inveterate would, she could not stop the lively in- glish monarchs wherein the marital strument. She sat on it, put it under vows were sacredly observed and sincere her feet, turned it upside down-but no affection existed. Washington married go, still came the tunes in rapid succes- a widow with two children. It is enough sion, "Jim along Josey," "Lucy to say of her that she was worthy of Long," and others. At last, when Mrs. him, and that they lived, as married Prime thought she should be willing to folks should, in perfect harmony. John die just then and there, the sexton, see- Adams married the daughter of a Pres- have once taken it prefer it to all others. ing the evident mistake of the good byterian clergyman. Her father obwoman, took it from her and passed it jected on account of John being a lawup the aisle, the last heard of it being ver; he had a bad opinion of the morthe parting strains of "Home, Sweet als of the profession. General Sherman married the daughter of Thomas Ewing, of Ohio, who was a member of General Taylor's Cabinet. This alone would The story comes from Washington have been a good start in life for any pain destroyer that can be used .- [Com.

#### The Emancipation Proclamation.

[To the Editor of the New York Times.] In your issue of the 21st inst., you new book, "Memories of Many Men," among other passages, one which is calculated to give an erroneous impression concerning the preparation and proclamation of President Lincoln's emancipation proclamation :

In the first place, the proclamation was no suddon and unexpected birth, and was no surprise to anybody in or oui of the Cabinet, having been formally promised to the country in default of cessation of hostilities, etc., by the States and parts of States in rebellion,

three months before. In the second place, the paper, as finally published, was not in any sense the "amended result" of the joint wisdom of the Cabinet at the meeting during which it was read to them.

Mr. Nicolay brought it to me to make copies of it, immediately on the adjournment of the meeting, and the only interlineation or change that I can now recall was the one in Mr. Seward's hand, made, as I then understood, when Mr. Lincoln read it to him in private, prior to the meeting. In this respect, also, Mr. Field's recollection of his conversation with Mr. Seward must be

The paper remained in my custody until it went to Chicago, where the great fire burned it up. It was in Mr. Lincoln's own handwriting throughout, with the single exception referred to, and there never was a man more averse than he to anything like patchwork, or less likely to "accept without discus-sion" the crude and hasty suggestions Having a direct influence on the parts, give imme-

If my memory should be at fault at all, Mr. Nicolay, Mr. Hay, or Mr. Frank B. Carpenter can easily correct me. The latter especially has heard the minutest particulars relating to the proclamation from Mr. Lincoln's own lips again and again, while he was preparing the studies for his great painting of that memorable Cabinet meeting.

#### WILLIAM G. STODDARD. No. 346 Broadway, New York.

AN INCIDENT OF THE NINETEENTH affected instantaneously by all the vari- CENTURY .- A poor man in Scranton, Pa., ations in the nation's greenback prom- lost a child by small-pox. During the ises to pay. The first operation strikes sickness he was obliged to beg bread, a novice as almost wicked, for it is but so fearful were the people of comnothing else than putting a lot of bright | ing in contact with him, that the morsel silver dollars, fresh from the mint, into that he did receive was barely sufficient nasty crucibles, and melting them up to keep his family from starvation. into solid ingots. These are rolled out When his child died he applied to the to the required thickness, and cut by a authorities for a coffin, but could not stamp into circular pieces of any re-quired size. A solid metal bar of the poor-directors, and the poor-directsize of the inside of the intended thim- ors referred him to the councilmen, so Empress Eugenie is made up over black ble, moved by powerful machinery up that between the official benevolence of velvet, and shows to fine effect on that and down in a bottomless mould of the public men, the man returned home and outside of the same thimble, bends the made out of rough boards a box in circular disks into the thimble shape as which he placed his dead child. He fast as they can be placed under the de- was then obliged to carry the rude scending bar. Once in shape, the work | coffin to a grave which he dug with his

ROOM FOR MORE SHEEP. Statistics show that there were in 1871 about 32,-000,000 sheep in the United States. vielding an average of four pounds of wool each, or 128,000,000 pounds in the aggregate. In addition the annual im-Anderson, of New York, then a contractor, visited Trey, on the Hudson, where was concentrated, and where he purchased a large quantity of provision

the whole underskirt. This true-lover's lacing over the whole is considered the purchased a large quantity of provision

the whole underskirt. This true-lover's lacing over the whol purchased a large quantity of provision train of black velvet, trimmed with lace ornament just outside the rim. A second wheel prints a different ornament an increase of 17,000,000 more sheep in around the center, while a third wheel the country to supply the home demand with sharp points makes the indentations on the lower half and end of the displace the importation of woolen

MEDICAL ADVERTISING. - The medical profession are ontspoken in their denunciation of the system of medical advertising, and declare that any medicine that is advertised is a fraud. How thoroughly inconsistent and unfair is such an argument. The men who are so loud in their criticism are those who advertise themselves as medical savans by ostentations display; splendid resi-Uncle Sam himself being present, was occasionally rallied by them on the increasing extent of his possessions. Many of these men shortly afterward followed the recruiting drum, and pushed toward the frontier lines, for the double purpose of meeting the enemy and of eating the provisions they had lately put in good order. Their old jokes of course accompanied them, and before

Treating the Wrong Disease. Many times women call upon their family physicians, one with dyspepsia, another with pulpitation, another with trouble of the reast, another with pain here and there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent doctors, separate and distinct diseases, for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all symptoms caused by some uterine disorder and while they are thus only able perhaps to palliate for a time, they are ignorant of the cause, and encourage their practice until large bills are made, when the enffering patients are no better in the end, but probably worse for the delay, treatment, and other complica-tions made, and which a proper medicine di-rected to the cause would have entirely re-

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